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In testimony whereof, witness my hand

the act aforesaid. In testimony whereof, witness my hand

[L. S.] and seal of office this lith day of July. 1863. HUGH McCULLOOH, Compiroller of the Currency. jy 17-d2m NOTICE.—For sale, five hurdred sets of one, two and tour horse second-hand Harness, three hundred good citizens' and McCletlan second-hand Saddles. Apply at No. 373 Penn, ave., between 4½ and 6th street. Harness and Baddle Hands wanted; also, one good errand Boy.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1863.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.)

THE WAR IN MISSISSIPPI. Details of the Victory at Natchez-General Sherman in Full Possession of Jackson, Miss.—Bragg's and Johnston's Armies Demoralized.

CAIRO, July 23 .- By an arrival from below we have Natchez dates of the 15th, Jackson of the 13th, and Vicksburg of the 18th inst. Gen. Sherman ordered a charge on Gen. Johnsten's forces on Friday, but they had so far escaped that capturing them was out of the

question. We only got a few stragglers, a few guns and some ammunition. A portion of Gen. Sher-man's army is now in Jackson, which is his headquarters, while the remainder are on the

way back to Vicksburg. Light steamers left Vicksburg on the 6th instant for Natchez, having on board 1,200 soldiers under the command of Gen. Ransom. On arrival he captured five rebel officers, and, crossing the river, he captured a battery of nine guns, four of which were ten-pounder

Parrotts. He then marched back into the country nine miles, and captured 247 boxes of ammunition and nine more guns. The rebels iled in consternation. On returning to Natchez he found 5,000 head of Texas cattle and 4,000 hogsheads of sugar, all of which he took possession of in

the name of the United States. On the 5th instant two steamers arrived from New Orleans, via Port Hudson, bringing up 2,300 paroled rebal prisoners. Two steamers left on the 8th instant for New

Orleans, with large loads of cattle, and three more for Vicksburg, with live stock.

The steamers Louisville and Elmira, captured up the Red river, arrived at Vicksburg on the 17th inst.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] MEMPHIS, July 21 .- Gen. Hurlburt's scout, arrived from Okalona, Miss., reports Johnston at Brandon, and Sherman in possession of Jackson. Ruggles was at Chalmers, and Saunders and Ferguson's forces were at Qupola. Ruggles is concentrating his forces with the intention, probably, of making a dash on

our lines. Correspondence from Bragg's and Johnston's armies depict them in great destitution, and greatly demoralized. They give up Mississippi, and advise the planters to stay and make

the best terms possible. Scouts report that a majority of the planters are anxious that we should get possession of the country before Davis has time to conscript. Johnston's army is estimated not to exceed

Great consternation exists throughout the entire Southern country. Reports of our successes at Natchez, Yazoo City, and Jackson are fully confirmed. Large amounts of munitions of war, especinmunition,

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

at these places.

Arrival of Released Prisoners-Destruction of Railroads and Bridges in North Caro. lina-Capture of Ammunition and Stores. FORTRESS MONLOE, July 23.—The flag of truce boat New York arrived this evening from City Point with 1,200 prisoners of war.

The Richmond Examiner of July 23, editori-

ally says: "From the Mississippi we have no news which is good news. From Northern Virginia we learn that the lines of Lee extend to the old battle ground of Manassas. Of the Northern army we know nothing, except that it cries loudly for reinforcements, and has received

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. The Petersburg Express of the 22d inst., referring to the cavalry expedition sent out by

General Foster, says: "The Yankee raiders burned the railroad bridge over the Tar river, near Rocky Mount, destroyed the depot at that place, tore up two miles of track, burned 5,000 bales of cotton, and a large cotton factory. The bridge over Tar river was on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, and was about three hundred yards long. They also captured a train of cars, which contained two car loads of ammunition, and 30,000 pounds of bacon, which were all destroyed."

THE INVASION OF OHIO. The Pursuit of Morgan-Excitement at

Cincinnati, July 23.—Morgan has crossed the Muskingum river at Eaglesport, eighteen miles below Zanesville, and this morning our scouts report his force as 1,000 strong, with three pieces of artillery.

Coionel Lemon sent his regiment and a large number of militia after him. Colonel Chandler, of Zanesville, and twenty-five citizen scouts, were captured of Deavertown.

The latest from Eaglesport says the the 86th Onio Regiment, under Lieut. Col. McFarland, are fighting the rebels and driving them up the river towards Zanesville. This is not entirely Business is suspended in Zanesville, and the

citizens are turning out en masse to resist Morgan's progress. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI July 23 .- Morgan this afterneon was in Guernsy county, near the Central Onio Railroad, and was supposed to be making his way eastward for the Ohio river.

Three Vessels Captured and Bonded by a Pirate.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The bark Zingarella, from Rio Janerio, has arrived. She reports that the ship Jabez Snow, from Newport, England for Montavidae with and was sent und land, for Montevideo with coal, was captured, May 5th, by a pirate and bonded. The bark Amazonian, from New York, for Montevideo, was also captured and burned on June 2d by the same pirate. The crews of these vessels arrived at Rio Janerio on June 9th. The ship George Griswold was at Rio Janerio discharging her Cardiff cargo. She was captured by the pirate Georgia and bonded for a hundred thousand dollars. She was the vessel which took out from this country produce to the starving Englishmen.

Relief of Families of Drafted Men in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-The Common

Councils have negatived the bill appropriating half a million of dollars to pay exemptions for drafted men. The vote stood eighteen Democrats for the bill and eighteen Republicans and four Democrats against the bill. They subsequently passed a bill appropriating a million of dollars for the relief of the families of drafted

PRENTICEANIA.

The spiritualists say that Stonewall Jackson has turned abolitionist in the spirit world. We don't care how people think or talk in favor of abolitionism if they will only have the good sense to wait, like Stonewall Jackson, till they

The retels have had both negroes and Indians in their service. They are for playing a game of rouge et noir.

The New York Tribune proposes to "answer a fool according to his folly." Greeley, old and garrulous, is going to talk to himself. The no-more-men-and-no-more-money party

is savagely severe on everybody but the rebels, and these are treated with a tender consideration which evinces how closely they are knitted together in sympathy.

We confidently expect to observe a sudden and very decided improvement in the tone of the Vicksburg press.

"GREENBACKS."—Few people, perhaps, are aware why the National currency is printed with greenbacks, therefore I will explain the reason. Ever since the adoption of paper cur-rency, it has been the constant study of bank note engravers to get up some plan of printing bills that could not be counterfeited. In this they only partly succeeded till as late as 1857, a man named Stacy J. Edson invented a kind of green ink, which he patented June 30th, of that year. It is called anti-photographic ink, because it cannot be photographed on account of its color, and cannot be dislodged with alkalize by counterfairners. An experienced surgeon on board.

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of its color, and cannot be dislodged with alkalies by counterfeiters, to get a complete fac simile of the bills. And as it is a secret only known by the American Bank Note Company and the inventor, it is impossible to counterfeit the green back money. It was used by many banks before the war, but was never a leading feature in the bill; but even if the composition of the ink was known, it would be of no use, as the work could not be copied from the genuine bills as with any other kind of ink. The date of the patent can be seen in all the bills, in small print.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

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published on Friday morning. Trens-Cash, mvariably in advance. Single copy, per annum........... 21 00 Five copies 4 75
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It invariably contains the "Washington News" that has made The Daily Epening Star circulate so generally throughout the country Single copies (in wrappers) can be procured at the counter, immediately after the issue of the paper. Price-Three Cents.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Position of Lee's Army-Designs of the Confederates -- Movements of Gen. Kelly, The Late Fight of Gen. Gregg, &c. The New York Tribune publishes the following letter:

HARPER'S FERRY, July 21 .- Thus stands the armies of the Potomac. The light in which I chail present it may be new, but it is also true.

The main body of our army, which lately had its tase at Berlin, now rests some 25 miles from that place, and there is no present appearance or promise of a forward movement. Lee lies between Martinsburg and Winchester, and also rests. He no longer presents to

us the aspect of precipitate and demoralized retreat; but, partly in desperation, perhaps, or perhaps in the hopefulness which moderate reinforcements have inspired, partly in that wily strategy of his, which is ever ready to assume the boldest attitudes, he holds his ground, he even threatens us, he would fain make us believe that we have grossly exaggerated our success; in line, his posture is that of one to whom another invasion into Maryland and Pennsylvania seems neither impos-sible or impolitic. His pickets occupy the Potomac river from Cherry run, 13 miles west of Martinsburg, even cown to Harper's Ferry-in fact, on Friday might they drove in our pickets at the Ferry. They are quite in force too, at Shepherdstown, Martinsburg, Charles-

You observe that the two armies have the Shenandoah river and Blue Ridge between them, so that near as they are, geographically, they are morally far apart, and the movements they are morally far apart, and the movements of either may be mysterious to the other. It is but truth to say that Lee's position (and, as it now appears, his condition) is such as to demand from General Meade all iris vigilance, and call into action all his sagacity, all his genius. If he pursues his original plan and makes southward for Warrenton, to hold the Orange and Alexandria and Manassas Gan Orange and Alexandria and Manassas Gap railroads, and procures his supplies by those lines, Lee may cross him on the north and threaten Washington again. It is indeed impossible not to believe that this is Lee's attitude-this, perhaps, his intention-and, theretore, I shall not be surprised to find General Meade falling back to Berlin and the Balti-

more and Ohio railroad, and that very soon. To show you how active the great rebel still is—how bold, or rather desperate, his so lately flying host-it was only on Monday last that the shrewd and industrious General Kelly, who from the beginning of the year has guarded night and day so great a length of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and under whose watchful eye it has again and again arisen from its own ruins to spirited life-who had protected the new reconstruction as tar eastward as Back Creek and the North Mountain, seven miles west of Martinsburg, was driven back 15 miles to Hancock. Gen. Averill with his noted cavalry force, accompanied, if he did not conduct, the retrograde movement. It is plain that the fight in which (fregg's force played so spirite, a part was a disaster for us-one far from insignificant, when we regard it in the moral light of our cavalry fight. A force sent out a few days since on an im-

portant reconneissauce. under Major Farnsworth and other ficers, has been captured between Charles wn and Harper's Ferry. FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Contederate Cavalry Attempt to Gross the Potomac at Nolan's Ferry-They are dri-

ven Back-Increased Force at Harper's Ferry-Fight near Martinsburg, &c. Yesterday morning a dispatch was received at the military headquarters in this city from Capt. means, in command of a detachment of Federal cavalry called the Independent Rangers, whose duties are to guard the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in the neighbor-hood of the Point of Rocks. The substance of the dispatch was that on Wednesday night about four hundred Confederate cavalry attempted to cross the Potomac river at or near Nolan's Ferry, which is about three miles from Point of Rocks, but were driven back by Capt. Means and his forces. Yesterday morning they (the Confederates) still remained encamped on the south side of the river, near the above-named ferry. It was thought that their design was to tear up the track of the railroad, and do whatever other damage they could, but in this they were frustrated by Capt. Means.

Yesterday, scouts report an increased body of cavalry near Harper's Ferry, supported by several regiments of infantry. Other accounts state that there was no Confederate force at Martinsburg, except a body of cavalry, besides some few cavalry scattered

between that place and the Potomac.

There has yet been no official announcement made of Gen. Kelley's and Gen. Averill's reconnoissance and fight made on last Monday and Tuesday. Gen. Kelley commands the feroes in Western Virginia, and Gen. Averill commands the cavalry in General Kelley's department.

It is stated that these officers met a much larger force than they anticipated somewhere between Martinsburg and Hancock and that after a sharp conflict they retired toward Han-cock. The losses on either side were not stated, nor were the number of troops engaged ascer-

Nr. Wilson, the master of road, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has not yet commenced to repair the road beyond Harper's Ferry, but as soon as the line of the oad is under the protection of the Federal forces, the work will go rapidly on (as it has done heretofore) under all his superintendence.-Baltimore

FINANCIAL.—New York papers of yesterday evening say the stock exchange was very active esterday morning. Government securities are strong, railroad bonds steady, bank stocks quiet, and Border State bonds firm. The sales of Governments included the sixes of 1881 at 105 % a105 %, and 106 % for the clean coupons; sixes of 1867 at 104, and Treasury 7 3-10 per cents at 107. Certificates of indebtedness were quoted at 100% alol for the old, and 99% for the new. Missouri and Tennessee sixes were 🖌 higher than at the second board Wednesday. A lot of New York city sixes of 1876 was taken at 110. Gold has advanced a little again, but the market shows no special activity. At the board the sales were \$75,000 at 116a126 %, and in the open market the price has varied from 125 % a126 %, standing at one o'clock at almost 126. There is some business doing in foreign exchange on the basis of 138% for bankers' sterling.

A SHREWD TRICK .- The howling mob of last week espied a major of a volunteer regiment alone in one of the avenues, and gave chase. He ran, but the rufflans gained upon him, until finally he looked for a convenient shelter in order to save his life. Just ahead of him was a butcher's shop, into which he turned, divesting himself of his uniform coat and throwing it under a stall. Seizing a long knife and a clever, the major fell at work quietly upon a side of beef, cutting and carving it with great composure. The foremost ruffians soon rashed in, demanding to know "where that officer was;" but the volunteer butcher, who, by this time had got himself professionally bloody, "had seen no officer." The meb believed him, turned away, and went raging up the street in search of a new victim. But the cool major was safe .- N. Y. Post.

Candor is very much praised as a virtue; but let no one attempt to practice it without discrimination. Everybody has heard the story of the old woman who, having married unhappily, went to an old maid who had been the intimate friend of her girlhood, and poured out her sorrows without reserve. "I am sorry for you," said the sympathetic spinster—"I am sorry you got married." "Thank you!" retorted the wife-"but I would have you to know

that my husband is better than none at all!" COULDN'T SPARE BILL.-The Mexico (Mo.) Citizen tells the following:

A gentleman of strong Southern sympathies while on a hunt for three black boys, who had left him without any just cause, said to a friend that he didn't care so much for Sam and Wes, but "I can't do without Bill, I'll give a thousand dollars to get him back." Here he burst into a flood of tears and exclaimed:-"Bill is my own son!"

Me. The enrolling officer, in visiting a boarding-house, asked for the list of names of the boarders. One of them was Frances Parker, signed Frank Parker. Frank was accordingly enrolled, and is now drafted.

THE CASE OF GEN. TELER.—The President has approved the proceedings of the general court-martial in the case of Brigadier General E. B. Tyler. Gen. Tyler is to return to duty, by special order, in the army of the Potomac. MACREADY NOT DEAD.—It is now said it was the death of Wm. Mulready, the celebrated Irish painter, and not Macready, the tragedian, hat was mentioned in the late European news.